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with lather, jog along a level road between two cornfields and come once more to where trees grow thickly on either side. Thus moying in the midst of timber for somewhere near a half mile we come to a big stone planted steadfastly by the roadside. Cato is nodding and I hit him a smart crack with a soldier's skull which Farhad been studying since we left Hooker's shatter the stone. Then it was amusing to watch the change come over the darkey's dull expanse of jaw and lip. He lifted his eyebrows, showed his

Poan yo' kuo', sah, what dat ar 'markable

"Dar's whar Gennul Stonewall was kilt. Moss

Between the stone and the road is a red oak of surb size that it, must have sprung up thirty years ago. I noticed a dozen or more builet holes in this oak, and asked Cate why they were there.

WILLIS & GRASTY, Sewing Machine Agents, Dry Goods, Shoes and Hats, CHEAP FOR CASH.

D. HAYES AGNEW

Than a half mile to the west. While I rest here
alone among rank dock weeds that cover the
ruins of a paraget, the firesh creeps to think of
the mad thing that Keenan statted from this spot
the mad thing that Keenan statted from this spot
to do. Daylight fades now as it did then. A rel
moon looks through the tree tops, and on that
May evening eighteen years ago her hight was no
less redective of ferry clouds down by the
path of the sun. Twelve thou and panic
stricken men are passing down the road,
through the woods and across the fields
if utter route, each eager to save himself and
reck'ess of the fate of others. Pleasonton, riding
wildly 30 a horse flecked with foam, strives to
stem the lide of Howard's flight and to meet the
terrific construght of Jackson's victorious men.
He looks here and there for Keenan and finding
him says: "Major, you must charge the enemy.
Have me ten minutes to get my runs ready; go,
Keenan!" The young Philadelphian, in peace
as soft-hearted as a girl, generous, chivairie, the
the pride of the cavairr, knows that it is certain
death, but if Plessoaton is willing to sacrifice his
right arm the right arm for him four
days after the publication had been read in the
white house.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1881.

BLISS BECOMES THE PATIENT

Washington, August 12, 8:30 a.m. -The presicent slept well the greater part of the night. The fever of yesterday afternoon subsided during the evening, and has not been perceptible since 10

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pm. His general condition this morning is good.
Pulse 100, temperature 98.6, respiration 19.
DW BLISS,
JK BARNES,
JJ WOODWARD,
ROBERT REYBURN,
FRANK H. HAMILTON.
12:30 pm.—The president has passed a comfortable evening. He continues to take, without repugnance, liquid nourishment. He was allowed, and ste with relish, for breakfast, a larger quantity of solid food than he took yesterday. At present his pulse is 100; temperature, 99.4; respiration, 19.
D. W. BLISS,
J. J. WOODWARD,
F. H. HAMILTON.
7. p.m.—The president has passed a comfortable day. At the evening dressing the wound was found to be doing well. The quantity of pus secreted is gradually diminishing and its character is healthy. The rise of temperature this afternoon reached the same point as yesterday. At present his pulse is 108, temperature 101.2, respiration 19.
D. W. BLISS.
J. J. WOODWARD,
J. L. WOODWARD,
J. K. BARNES,
ROBERT REYBURN,
FRANK H. HAMILTON.

In the Philadelphia Times, of August 8, 1881, a communication appeared which professes to present my view in regard to several points connected with President Garfield's wound. As this article has been made the basis of an editorial on the same subject in the New York Herald, and has, I understand, been the subject of comment in other papers, I deem it my duty to say that in no particular do the details given representantly views of the case, nor were they ever given by me to any representative of the press.

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1611 Chestnut street, Philadeiphia, Pa.

Ibirteen Full-grown Men Quietly

Thirteen Full-grown Men Quietly Submit to be Robbed by a Single Brigand.

Lenver Republican.

H. M. Burton, the alleged stage-robber, who was arrested in Pueblo, and brought to Denver in July, had his preliminary examination before Judge Brazee yesterday afternooh. Burton is charged with robbing the stage running between Del Norte and Alamosa, about midnight on June 29. The robbery was the most andacious in the annals of highway robbery, and links the name of the perpetrator with that of Billy Le Roy. The story of the deed is bestfold in the words of J. B. McMillan, of Del Norte, one of the victims of the robbery, and who was the first and principal witness for the prosecution in the examination of yesterday. He said in substance:

"There were eight men and one woman inside the coach, four men besides the driver on top. I was among the latter, sitting beside the driver. It was about midnight, I should think, and about twenty miles from Del Norte, when we were halted. It was very dark, and we were just turning a bend in the road when the word came to asy. At the evening dressing the wound was found to be doing well. The quantity of pus secreted is gradually diminishing and its character is healthy. The rise of temperature this afternoon reached the same point as yesterday. At present his pulse is 108, temperature 101.2, respiration 19.

D. W. Bluss. J. J. Woodward, K. Roibert Reyburn, J. K. Barner, Roibert Reyburn, Feank H. Hamilton.

Buring the operation performed on the president on Monday last Dr. Biss cut his right foreigner with the instrument with which the operation was performed. The wound, although slight, became much irritated, and to-day is considered by swollen. It is supposed that some of the pustical manufaction which has ensued.

The History of the president's case to day is almost a repetition of yesterday's. The physicians say he has passed a good day, and that his general condition to night is about the same as it was last night at this hour. His appetite has improved and the pus discharged during the day is healthy and has diminished in quantity.

"He told the passengers not to make any life to the day is alm the was more extended in the was more extended to the specific of yesterday's. The presented of the claims growing out of the etaims growing out of the variety of the etaims growing out of the etaims of the claims growing out of the etaims of the claims growing out of the etaims of the claims and three months apiece of canvas stretched alongside the vides that six months shall be allowed for the vocal harmonic outside the presented outside the presented outside the presented outside the presented of the latest in the late of the etaims growing out of the etaims of the claims and three months and the driver. He told us etail, and him self enext to the ro

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His Last Wife, Whom He Knew When

Suing to be Rid of Him.

Etic (Pa.) Herald, July 30.

Dan Rice, the famous circus man and clown, was in the city this week. His appearance in Erie, yesterday, accompanied by his attorney, excited some curiosity on the part of a Herald representative, who investigated the matter and learned that the cause of the troubled expression over the showman's phiz was caused by domestic complications—that his wife had commenced suit for divorce on the ground of desertion.

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ing down the Platte for about 100 miles an crossing over to the head waters of th Niobara river, and thence to Yankton Dakota, we are assured is a ver

miphiar, and the other magnesis.

THE most beautiful woman at the White Sulphus springs, Va., is Mrs. Albert Richle, nce Krisabeth Cabell, formerly of Richmond, Va.

COLONKE BRITER, of Memphis, and Colonel Clisby, of Montgomery, Alabams, have paid one hundred thousand dollars for the Warm springs, North Carolins.

NEW YORK August 12 — Two gendarms from Italy, who arrived by the steamer Alexandris for the purpose of identifying the Italian bandit Esposio, went to the Ludlow street jail to-day, and without hesistation picked out the prisoner from a line of twenty-four others in which he was placed. The examination will go on to-morrow.

SOUTHERN SUMMER RESORT NOTES

Miss Wood for, of Atlanta, is, at Taliulah falls Some 1,800 vi-itors at the White Sulphur springs Va.

GAINESVILLE is filled to overflowing with visiors.

Good crowds at all the summer resorts of Virginia.

There are seventy-five guests at Cehutta springs, Ga.

A Grand domino ball at Chalybeate springs, Ga, last night.

Mes. Herry Hillyes, of this city, is at New Hollandsprings.

Mes. Maddison Buice, of Atlanta, is spending a few weeks at Felton.

There are one hundred visitors at All Healing springs, North Carolina.

Coloner, Bullow Camperll, has been spending several weeks at Porter's springs.

Cartain W. M. Bar has returned to Atlanta from a visit to Eureka Springs, Ark.

The Northesstern railroad will run within a few feet of the hotel at Tallulah falls.

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MORNING, AUGUST 33, 1881.

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ALVESTON, August I.—A special of resterday's date to the News from Dallas, Texas, says that the ex-confederate association met here this morning and effected a particular tent organization, after which they at successful is composed confederate survivors, residing in Tex.

Louisian and Arkaness The next meeth, will be held at Sherma, in the second week o august, 1882.

A Reward Offered.

WASHINGTON, August 12.—The bureau of internal revenue received advices from Columbia, South Carolina, to-day, that the governor had offered a reward of two hundred dollars for the arrest of the murderer of Deputy-Collector T. L. Brayton.

Death of Mrs. Fillmore. BUFFALO, August 12.—Mrs. Millard Fillmore, vile of late ex-President Fillmore, died in his city last night, aged 71 years.

Sam Lord Fails.

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DOWN IN DIXIE.

A GOOD rice ercp in Florida.

PADUCAH, Ky., wants water works.

PENBACOLA, Florida, continues to boom.

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DE. BEN D. Lay, a well-known Mobile man, is lead.

WHART is advancing in price throughout Kentucky.

THE blue grass section of Kentucky, is suffering for rain.

WORMS, are troubling cotton around Selma, Worms, are troubling cotton around Selma, will be solemnized to morrow at the daughter of the Right Rev. Thomas Leigh Claughton, D. D., bishop of St. Allows will be solemnized to morrow at the max will b



Hever in our history has a reliable, first-class sewspaper been so ease_staily needed by the bouthern people as at present. Hever has THE CONSTITUTION been as ther oughly equipped and so fully prepared to furnish

such a paper as at present.

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While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the general news of the day, and express its opinions brankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested in Southern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

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the house in recommending the passage the approbation of all reflecting minds.

e address....... 2 80 for one year THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga. Entered as second-class matter in the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA GA , AUGUST 13, 1881. MRS. MILLARD FILLMORE, the relict of a necessity. In the heat of the capital President Fillmore, died in Buffalo yescampaign, with every inducement to repterday, aged 71 years. Mrs. Fillmore had been suffering for several days from a second stroke of paralysis.

gans to howl much over the coalition capital of the state, a new capital buildthat is about to take place between the ing would be required. The reasons greenbackers, the republicans and the in-dependent democrats of Mississippi. The abandoned are manifest to the slightest greenbackers will meet in Jackson on the examination. Architecture is a science 24th and the republicans on the day fol- and no large building designed for one lowing. The programme is for the former to nominate a mixed ticket to be in- other purpose when in so doing all the

DR. AGNEW, of Dr. Bliss's corps o white house physicians, denies the report of an interview in the Philadelphia originally by the architect to give Times. It is questionable, from the strength to certain portions of the buildtenor of the doctor's card, whether he has ever had the pleasure of meeting a newspaper man. If the weather were less endurable, so to speak, we would building which has been so remodeled place a Constitution correspondent on may stand a long time, in spite of such

THE CONSTITUTION printed some time ago an account of a cotton clipping and ening loss of life and property. By just cleaning machine said to be in process of perfection in Arkansas. It is now stated the present building converted into a that a cotton-picker has been invented. Mr. H. P. Dooley, of Forest City, Arkansas, claims, after having worked at it four years, to have succeeded in inventing the desired machine. Mr. Dooley says that one man and two horses are says that one man and two horses are all the help needed for his picker; the driver sacks and throws the cotton overboard as the machine goes from turn to turn. The machine can be used as soon as enough cotton is open to justify running it, and so on until all the cotton is open. If all the cotton is open the picker will pick eight acres of cotton a guerne was very much weakened. For picker will pick eight acres of cotton a day, whilst it can be built for \$100. In the picking all the dust, trash and dirt is was formerly used as the state library,

The Chicago Tribune, a very bold republican journal, which spells philosopher with two fs, has a brief essay on drunkenness among the southern negroes, in which Editor Medil goes in for thorough reform. He says that if the negroes were encouraged to substitute malt for alcoholic drinks they might get on very well. "They have little excuse" the convery mell. "They have little excuse the first publican journal, which spells philosopher with two fs, has a brief essay on drunkenness among the southern negroes, in which Editor Medil goes in for the house of representatives is in the property of the house of representatives is in similar rods by which it is hung to say a covering for the seat of his son, who was to succeed him in office.

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The Persian king Cauphy dead his father's life.

The Persian king Cambyses caused one of his judges, who had allowed his father's life.

The Persian king Cauphy he body corresponding in the late war, bears marks upon his body corresponding in the late "They have little excuse trap, liable at any time, especially when

defective public building, should be a mounts to a gratuitous slander. There is no sort of justification for the charges the Tribune makes, and in the absence of this their origin must be traced to that unfortunate tendency to misrepresent the south and everything connected therewith, which is the controlling impulse of every republican organ at the north. It is a remarkable fact, to which The Constitution has already called attention, that, taking into consideration the condition of the colored people together with all the circumstances—the temptations

place the debt when it comes due will be renewed and will not be paid up, and to No doubt the natural prejudices of the editor of the Tribune have been sharp- wait until it is paid off is to postpone the ened by the fact that the colored men | beginning of a new building until the have put themselves forward as candi- present old rookery falls down. dates for a fair share of the federal pat-THERE are people who actually wish that ronage, but this does not justify him in they had never held sweet converse with resorting to wholesale slander. Repub- a newspap r reporter. But these people lican editors should learn to deal fairly are doctors and politicians. by all classes at the south, the blacks as THE esteemed contemporaries who are well as the whites. discussing the inability of the president should bear in mind the fact that Mr.

A bill has been introduced in the sen- Blaine makes a first-class acting president. ate making the propagation of the Mor- Indeed, after President Garfield recovers, mon doctrine of polygamy in Georgia the country should get up a series of resoa felony. We have not yet had an lutions thanking Mr. Blaine for the exopportunity to examine the bill, and are therefore not prepared which he has piloted the grand old Amerto discuss its merits, but the great difficulty in the way of any law BOOKWALTER bought a screw-driver the that can possibly be framed in constitutional limits, is the fact that the Mormon | a great state of slarm in consequence. It missionaries in Georgia, as well as the fears that the barrel is about to surrender other states, carefully conceal from the its contents. people among whom they operate the fact that their system is based on the de-bauchery and prostitution of the female financial resources of the man who slapped converts. As ignorant as these people converts. As gnorant as these people are, they hold the family relations as sacred, and no amount of persuasion would induce them to unite with an orwould induce them to unite with an organization which has its origin in the ing these things, the Mormon propa-but he is what is known as a long fighter. candists are careful not to expose the basis and corner-stone of their system All this is left for the converts to learn upon their arrival at Salt Lake, when it if he stir up Blanton Dincan-we shall no is too late for the women and young girls to escape the horrible fate that copper-head. questioned in regard to the polygamous debt of Virginia ought to be repudiated and that Billy Mahone is the boy to do it. Dawes has long been known as one of our elves saints their reply is that there is a division among the Mormons, and that most reckless statesmen. those who are endeavoring to secure converts in the states represent the faction

Sources which satisfies us that the Mormon propaganda is a much more serious affair that might be supposed. Articles of The Constitution, copied in the northern and western journais, have attracted the attention of earnest people, and these in turn have sent us to select the serious affair that might be supposed. Articles of The Constitution, copied in the northern and western journais, have attracted the attention of earnest people, and these in turn have sent us to select the serious promise can be effected.

Alfonso as an Obstructionist.

Chicago Tribune.

King Alfonso of Spain, has issued an order directing that Cuba abrain from participation in recing t To the foregoing—suggested by the actithat a bill for the suppression of Mormonism in Georgia, has been offered in northern and western journais, have attracted the attention of earnest people, and these in turn have sent us facts in regard to the work of missionaries in the moralised. The symptoms are that in the moralised. The symptoms are that in the moralised. The symptoms are that in the regard to the work of missionaries in the moralised. The symptoms are that in the

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essee, in Virginia, in North and South

pondent writing from Taylorsville, Mis-

conduct themselves as to make a pro

Not a day passes that fresh squads of

verts that is flowing into Utah from the

old world and from every state in the

union. This is the situation and these

are simple facts. What do the people of

The New Capitol.

The action of the finance committee of

of the bill providing for the erection of

the new capitol building, must meet with

That the state should have at no distant

day a building other than the present

purpose can be safely converted to an-

unsafe and unsuitable structure, is not

the country propose to do about it?

emigrants do not join the tide of con-

THE newspaper reporters are gradually undermining the health of the president's various and several doctors. All except Carolina, and even as far south as Florida. A correvarious and several doctors. All except Dr. Edson. Dr. Edson drinks her tea in peace and continues well.

GORHAM is now getting in some of his sissippi, says the Mormon propagandists most conspicuous work. He alludes to an esteemed republican contemporary as "a "corporation parasite." We believe that if Gorham is let alone he will finally purge and purify the Guiteau party. It is stated that one-third of the voters

of New Hampshire have become mercen-Everywhere they are supplied while THE CONSTITUTION will carry the with funds; and everywhere they so ary and venal. New Hampshire, it would seem, is prepared to compete for the barfound impression upon ignorant people.

SINCE the negroes have become ambitious enough to want effice, Editor Medill, the leading republican philosopher of Chicago, declares that they are all drinking themselves to death. We have marked Editor Medill for identification. WHITTAKER'S ears are no longer an assue The trouble with these notorious ears is,

no longer be identified as genuine republi-IN GENERAL.

-Lotta is inventing new kicks at Lake -The best dressed women in the world are to be seen at Saratoga. -Twenty two murders in Chicago since New Year's day. Wicked, wicked city of

only very much to be desired but is really —There are over fifty news girls selling papers in the streets of Chicago, in violation of the city statutes. resent the present building as suited to the purposes of the state, it was conceded by the most earnest advocates of Atlanta

New York state goes into effect on the 1st the purposes of the state, it was conceded that if the city should be selected as the

-Lots of scandal at Long Branch is the report. It is expected that this will fill the hotels there, right up. -Nellie Grant Sartoris lives in an old fashioned mansion, the property of her husband. His mocome is \$10,000 a year. -According to the number of inhabitants, Providence, R I., claims to be the richest city in the United States.

interior arrangements must be entirely changed to adapt it to the second design.

—Thirteen hundred sheep, with their shepherds, were recently overwhelmed by an avalanche near Brigel, in the Grisons, Switzerland. quent weakness to the whole structure. which makes it positively unsafe. A

The biggest fish story of the year comes from Oregon, and tells of an eighty-four pound salmon filling six y-nine cans when racked for the market weakening change, but on the other time a disaster which will bring a sickening loss of life and property. By just such a remodeling process as this was

—The Illinois legislature is almost as ex-pensive as that of Pennsylvania. The last session cost the people \$238,000, besides which there is a printing bill of \$40,000 tain points, and thus supporting the

-"Boss" Shepherd's associates in Chi huahua, Mexico, write that he is rapidly rebuilding his fortune. He now has control of twenty one mining properties, several of which are said to be yielding very rich ore. quence was very much weakened. For instance the room in the top story which has no support beneath it, but is hung by iron rods from the joists above. This -The Ellenville Journal says that a little

the Tribune, "yet drunkenness prevails "among them to a frightful extent."

Now we do not hesitate to say that the impression left by such remarks as these amounts to a gratuitous slander. There is a widow traveling in the Cats kills who indulges in the freak of wearing a stocking of one cooler on one foot and a stocking on the other—for instance, a pale blue stocking on the right and a gold color on the left. It may not be artistic, but it serves to excite surprise.

—Rich testators are now in the help.

the colored people together with all the circumstances—the temptations by which they have been surrounded—they are the most temperate people, as a class, to be found in any country. There is supposed to be a good deal of temperature among the whites of the north, but Editor Medill cannot name any class of whites in his comfunity which will not show a proportion of drunkards, as compared to the same number of southern negroes, of twenty to one. And yet the negroes are not total abstainers. Every colored man likes his dram, but somehow or other he seems to have the faculty of drawing the line between enough and just too much. That there are drunken negroes is true, but that drunkennegs prevails among them to a fright—and municipal taxation. In the second a baldheaded man who was not a liar."

—Three distinguished women, with three names apiece—El zabeth Cady S'anton, Susan B. Anthony and Matilda Joslyn Gage—are engaged upon a "History of Woman Suffrage," of which the first volume has just been published. As woman suffrage thus far hasn't much history the serial plan has probably been adopted with a view to continuing the publication into future ages. enness prevails among them to a fright- and municipal taxation. In the second

future ages. A Southern Novelist. Watter H. Page, in Boston Post;
Mr. Cable, the author of "The Grandissimes,"
is a man who has brig at eyes and a alender form
These are the only characteristic things about his
appearance. As neat in his dress as in his work,
and unshaven, he is one who would attract attention. His voice is clear but not strong, and
he does nis smiling with his eyes. As gentle in
his manners as a lady, he has a quiet humor that
fringes all his conversation and occasionally asserts itself strong enough to become sarcasm.
His affability is as great as his manners are womanly, and he would be a cheerful companion
under any circumstances.

ceedingly unobjectionable manner in

other day, and the New York Tribune is in

THIRTY FIVE thousand citizens of Ohio

another man's mouth because the latter

It will probably be some time before Bry-

ant can succeed in crowding the colored

THE New York Tribune says that Judge

Black is about to wake up Montgomery Blair. If Judge Black says this—nay, even

longer dispute the statement that he is a

Dawer ups and declares that the state

THE passage of the Cole charter bill in the

house elicits no editorial applause in the

Daily Drouth, though every citizen of Ma-

men off the republican state committee

The President's Agents The President's Agents
New York Tribune.

If it should come to pass that a president could not perform his duties, and in all probability would be permaneutly unable to perform them, such a disab lity as the constitution provides for would then have arisen. There are legal methods for arriving at a judicial decision respecting he president's mental competency. When he has been pronounced incapable, the constitution provides a successor. Until that case arises, however, the president is presumed to act throgh his chosen agents.

Atlanta's Peril.
Chicago Inter-Ocean.
A new peril threatens Atlanta The washer-women have struck. The employers refuse to accede to the demand and it's to be a question of endurance There is every reason to believe the women will have to give in. Dirty shirts way be uncomfortable and unpleasant to wear, but they don't gnaw at a fellow's vitals like hunger. Still, experience proves that the women can hold out for forty-five days, and by that time the clizens of Atlanta will be a sorry looking set.

ing set.

Fair Trade and Free Trade.

New York Times.

Nobody proposes to "protect" the American iarmer, because he his the world for his market, and the time will come when nobody will dream of "protecting" the American manufacturer, because, betog able to undersell foreign competitors at nome, he will also be able to compete with all rivals abroad. In a great many cases he is able to do that already, and England will hardly be foolish enough to put on shackles which the United States is preparing to throw off.

Boston Herald.

Notwithstanding the great affliction which would naturally be expected to soften the asperitues of politics, little change is noted in the conduct of state campaigns. The Virginia controversy has already degenerated to a low level of personal abuse, and now comes the New York-Tebuna dealaring that Rockwallight is transfer.

Augusta Evening News The Georgia legislature is flooded with bill many of them shamefully foolish. A member in nothing if he has not introduced a bill however ridiculous. What has become of the good sense

Philadelphia Times. Some of the southern papers are poking fun a x-Policeman Jordan for resigni g because h' coulon't stand a nigger." In the south demo-ratic mayors quite commonly appoint colore-men to office. A Word to the Weather-Wise. Mr. Vennor will do well to let up. This thing musn't go too far. We have no desire to raise a listurbance. A word to the weather-wise should be sufficient.

An Ode for a Nickel. New Haven Register.

A little heat that can't be beat, the windoven wide; a little breeze, a little sneeze, and u're the doctor's pride. \$17.25 for ten visits. The P. M. B. of the Republic Colouel Nicholas Smith, who married the laughter of Horace Greeley, is still said to be the professional male beauty of America. that since they have been clipped, they can

> Elmira Free Press.
>
> William E. Chandler has been sweetly men ioned as the grave-robber of the republican cem Withdrawn. Athens Banner.

Sweet William.

Colonel Marcellus Thornton writes from Washington, that it is best not to sell the State road We hereby withdraw the road from the market The Fate of a Gladiator. Springfield Republican.

The republican papers are taking pains to reark in good season this time that they don't His Best Gift.

LaGrange Reporter.

Mr. Seney's best gift to Georgia is the Cole sysem of railways passing through our borders. The Truly Brave. The truly brave man pushes the baby carrie

Great Discoveries. The astronomer who discovers a new star he scientist who finds a new face, or the —Sharks are said to be plentiful in the river about Hampton, Va A large one was caught at the Soldiers' home there on Sunday. river about Hampton, Va A large one was caught at the Soldiers' home there on Sunday.

—The traveling expenses of the 100,000 diseases Such a discovery was made nearly drummers employed by the merchants of the United States are \$120,000,000 a year, exclusive of salaries.

—Thirteen hundred sheep, with their shepherds, were recently overwhelmed by an avalanche near Brigel, in the Grisons, eded, all bowel complaints.

-Mr. Octave Thanet, a Frenchman, who has been making a tour of the almshouses of America, says that of the 9 000 paupers supported by Pennsylvania 42 per cent are able-bodied. The worst conducted alms

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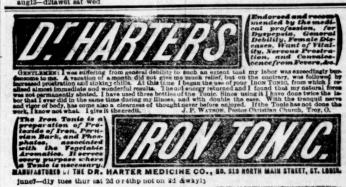
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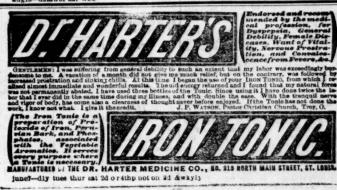
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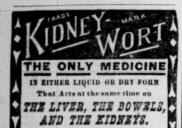
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Mr. Rankin, of Gordon—A bill to amend section 3213 of the code as to bills of exception. Referred to the judiciary committee. Mr. Rice, of Fulton—A bill to authorize James P. Morris, a minor of Fulton county, to take charge of his estate. Referred to the judiciary committee. Also a bill to make it a misdemeanor for any person to solicit a place as a juror. Referred to the judiciary committee. Also a bill to authorize municipal authorities to provide for forfeiting bonds given to municipal courts "Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Wright, of Floyd—A bill to amend section 4538 of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Branco of Clarkes A resolution to

reduce the salaries of the managers to \$1,500.

Mr. Lewis, of Milton, objected and said he was an enemy of the bill.

Mr. Lewis was importuned to withdraw his objection, but declined to do so.

Mr. Hunt—Do you state that you are an enemy of the bill?

Mr. Lewis—Yes, sir.

Mr. Hunt—Then I want the country to know that it is the enemies and not the friends of this bill who wish the larger salary to the managers. [Applause.]

The house met at 9 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by Rsv. John Jones, D.D. chaplain. The roll was called and the journal read.

Mr. DuRignon, of Baldwin, on behalf of the majority of the committee on the lunatic asylum made a report setting forth the need of larger accommodations at the asylum and recommending the enlarge mert of the present buildings rather than the establishment of a branch asylum. A minority report, signed by Mr. Davis of Habersham, recommended the establishment of a branch asylum. A minority report, signed by Mr. Davis of Habersham, recommended the establishment of a branch asylum at Gainesville or elsewhere, and submitted a proposition to donate ground.

The majority report appropriates \$165,000 to erect new buildings in Milledgeville of no motion of Mr. DuBignon the reports and an accompanying bill were referred to the committee on the lunatic asylum. The committee on the lunatic asylum. The committee on the lunatic asylum. The calling of the roll of the counties was in order.

Mr. Story, of Warler—A bill to levy a tax on dealers in iron safes.* Referred to committee on inance.

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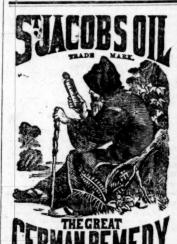
Mr. Anderson of Newton—A bill to evaluate the election by the legislature of three managers of the penitentiary system at a

gers shall be a doctor and one a lawyer agers shall be a doctor and one a lawyer. The offices of principal keeper of the penitentiary and of physician of the penitentiary are abolished by the bill, but the principal keeper of the penitentiary may serve as secretary of the board at a salary of \$1,200 a year until the expiration of his present term.

The house adjourned after passing this bill to 9 o'clock Saturday.

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On motion of Mr. Maddor the bill to punish the stealing a bale or more of tot to make a taken up for a third reading. The following bills were taken up for a third reading. The following bills were read:

Bills were taken up for a third reading. A bill to declare county officer disqualified for mobiding the offight of county school commissioner. Tables, and the state of the sale of

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American 1,200

The local cotton market presents but little improvement. Spots are generally quiet, but prices white 45; do mixed 45. provement. Spots are generally quiet, but prices are being sustained, and a fair amount of sales and receipts are reported for the week. For is season of the year no rush is expected o likely to occur. In the course of a few weeks we will be able to note much improvement in the general cotton market. At the close to-day the ollowing quotations were reported: Good mid-iling 11½c; middling 16½@11c; low middling 10½c; strict good ordinary 10½c; good ordinary

%c; ordinary 7%c. RECEIPTY.

Grand total. 132,29 Total

LIVERPOOL, August 12 -noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; uplands 6%; Orleans 6 13-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 100; receipts 1,500; American 1,200; futures uplands iow middling clause August delivery 6 18-16@6 27-32; September and October delivery 6 18-16@6 27-32; September and October delivery 6 6-3-26 31c; November and December delivery 6 3-32; March and April delivery 6 3-32; March and April delivery 6 3-32; January and February delivery 6 3-32; March and April delivery 6-5-32; Itury 6 5-32; August and September 18, 300; September 18, 300; September 18, 300; September 18, 300; American 33,000; American 87,000; American 87,0 By Telegraph.

American 4 690 baies; futures closed steady.

NFW YORK, August 1.2.—Cotton quiet and
steady; middling uplands 12; middling Orleans
12½; sales 52 bales; net receipts -; gross 430

Weekly—Net receipts 890; gross 7,479; exports
to Great Britain 7,395; to continent 9,590; sales
5,707; stock 135,219. NEW YORK, August 12.—The following is the

comparative statement for the week endir day:

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Same time las year...

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Stock at all United States ports...

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Stock at interior towns...

Same time last year...

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Showing an increase... GALVESTON, August 12—Cotton steady for better grades; lower grades neglected; middlings 19½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net eccepts 235 bales; gross -; sales 530; stock 18,541. Weekly—Net receipts 1,98; gross 1,98; sales, 1995; sales, 663; exports to Great Britain 2,065; coastwise 1601. NORFOLK, August 12—Cotton quiet; midd 4; net receipts 4.5 bales; gross—; sales—;

WILMINGTON. August 12—Cotton firm; m hings 1; low middlings 10%; good ordinary net receipts 13 bales; gross —; sales none; sto Britain 1,000.

8AVANNAH, August 12—Cotton firm; middings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 312 bales; gross —; sales 190; sock 3,631.

Weekly—Net receipts 1 8 6; gross 1,877; sales 8,000; exports coastwise 3,651.

receipts 208 bales; gross —; sales —; stock 5.140.
Weekly—Net receipts 496; gross —; sales 925;
exports coastwise 1.252.
MEMPHIS, August 12 — Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; net receipts 122 bales; shipments 521;
sales none; stock 10,478.
Weekly—Net receipts 223; shipments 1,092; sales
775.

AUGUSTA, August 12.—Cotion quiet; mid-dlings 11; low middlings 10%; good ordinars 9%; net receipts 82 bales; shipments 311; sales 186, Weekly—Net receipts 408; shipments 311; sales 481: to spinners none. CHARLESTON, August 12.—Cotton steady; middlings 11%; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 15 bales; gross—; sales 50: stock 600. Weekly—Net receipts 338; gross—; sales 125; exports coastwise 692.

Weekly—Net receipts 338; gross—; sales 125; exports coastwise 592.

MonTGOMERY, August 12—Cotton firm: middlings 10½; low middlings 9½; grood ordinary 7½; net receipts of the week at bales; shipments 320; stock of 1881, 1,649; 1890, 1,788; sales 3:0.

MACON, August 12—Cotton nominal; middlings 10½; low middlings 10; good ordinary 5½; net receipts of the week 46 bales; sales 126; stock 1881, 2,362; 1880, 784; shipments 72.

COLUMBUS, August 12—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; low middlings 19½; good ordinary 5½; net receipts of the week 36 bales; shipments 355; sales 9; to spinners—; atock 322.

NASHVILLE, August 12—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 3½; net receipts of the week 182 bales; shipments 355; sales 7/2; to spinners 37; stock of 1881, 2,755; 1880, 1,699.

SELMA—Not received.

ROME, August 12—Cotton in good demand; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 3½; net receipts of the week 46 bales; shipments 80; stock 67.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ST. LOUIS, August 12-Flour firmer, but no 8T. LOUIS, August 12—Flour firmer, but not quotably higher; triple extra \$5.00385 25; family \$6.55285 85; choice to fancy \$5.95.366 60 Wheat active and higher: No. 2 red fall \$1.242 casn; \$1.26% September; \$1.20% October. 607a firm and nigher: \$8% cash; \$5% august; 59% expetember; 60% October. 404s active and higher; 37 cash and August; 57% September; 37% October.

CINCINNATA, August 12—Flour active and firm; family \$5.903800; fancy \$6.4038700; wheat ective and demand stronger; No. 2 d win ter \$1.300313; receipt 10.0.0; shipments 700 Corn excited and higher; No. 2 mixed 39.

LOUISVILLE, August 12—Flour strong and

Provisions. Provisions.

ATLANTA, August 12.—We note a good de mand for ail kinds of provisions. Clear Rit Sides—Are held at 10½(a) 1.6. Mess Pork—Chicage —August opened \$17.67% and closed \$17.75, mar ket steady. Bacon—No smoked sides offer ing; sugar-cured hams in good request at 13%/gi4c Lard—Active and firm; tierces, leaf, best, 14c.

NEW YORK August 12.—Pork held 2000% page 12. ber il. 20; all the year 11. 0(sil. 20.

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ders 6.80, short ribs 9 di: short clear 9.60.

BALTIMORE, August 12 - Provisions steady
Mess pork, \$18.75. Bulk meats, shoulders and
clear rib sides, packed, 75(sil. 94). Bacon, shoulders and
clear rib sides, packed, 75(sil. 94). Bacon, shoulders 8.9; clear rib sides 11; hams 13(sil. 34, refined 12%.

Lard, refined 12%.

LOUISVILLE, August 12—Pork and lard nominal. Buts. access steady; shoulders 7.12%; clear rib 9 65; clear sides 10.25. Bacon steady; shoulders 7%; clear rib 10%; clear sides 11%. Sugarcured nams 12%413.

ST. LOUIS, August 12—Pork steady; jobbing at \$78.40. Buts meats firm; shoulders 6 85; clear ribs 9.40; clear sides 9.70. Bacon firm; shoulders 8 clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11. Lard dull and nominal at 11%. (INCINNATI, August 12—Perk quiet and firm at \$1.00. Lard quiet at 11½. Buik meats firm shoulders 7½; clear ribs 9½. Bacon firm; shoul ders 7½: clear ribs 10½; clear sides 10½; Greceries.

ATLANTA, August 12 — Market generally steady. Coffee — Rio 11:316c. — coasted Coffees—Oid government Java 20:3-0. best Rio 20; cholod 18. Sugars—Standard A 10:5; granulated 11:4; cut load 12: rowdered 12; wince extra 0:10:4; yellow 0: 963/4; market about bare of New Orleans sugar. Moissaso — Black strap in bbls 30. Syrup—Fair 41; prime 58; cholod 0: Teas — Colong 50:60; Jayan 40:831.60 Imperial and Gunpowder 40:80; Young Hyson 2: 675; Ruglian breasthast 30:478. Pepper quiet at 18 aliapice, best sifect, 20; o.ur anno. 20; suigon 50:00vcs 00; Airosa gineer 10; mace \$1.25; nuturos \$1.25; 32; miustard, best, 40; medium lisga. Coves 00; Airosa gineer 10; mace \$1.25; nuturos \$1.25; 32; miustard, best, 40; medium lisga. Oyster 70: 80:da XX 5; 80:da XX 5; 60:da XX 5; 60:da NX 6; 60:d Rice-Steady; cholos 7%c; prime 7; fair 6%.
NEW YORK, August 12 -Coffee quiet and firm;
Rio cargoes 10 313%; job lots 10 314%, Sugar
quiet; fair to good renning 7%667%; refined weak:
standard A 9%69%. Molasses steady and quiet;
Porto Rico 36,365. Eagulab islands 38,342; New
Orleans 326,38. Rice steady and trade moderate;
Carolina and Louisland 3%,67%.
BALTIMORE, August 12—Coffee firm: Ric cargoet, ordinary to fair 10 312%. Sugar steady; A
CONCINNATI. August 13—Sugar caster; hards. OINCINNATI, August 12-Sugar easier; hards 104@104; New Orleans 84@54.

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ATLANTA, August 12—The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00g\$1.0; rye, rectified \$1.10g\$1.0; rye, rectified \$1.10g\$1.0; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g\$2.0; rum, rectified \$1.25g\$1.7; New England \$1.75g\$2.5; st. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50g\$4.50; Cognae brandy domestic \$1.50g\$2.50; imported \$5.00g\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00g\$8.00; cherry and gingen brandy \$1.00g\$1.50; port wine \$1.50g\$8.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50g\$8.00; catawba \$1.25g\$5.75; scuppernong \$1.00g\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, August 12—Whisky in active demand at \$1.10.

LOUISVILLE, August 12—Whisky steady at \$1.10. ET. LOUIS, August 12-Whisky firm at \$1.11.

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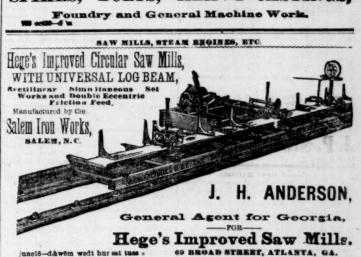
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ALEX. FOX,

The Billiard Match who attended were well repuld, for the same wa
the best and most closely contested yet played b
these Atlanta prime favorites in the billiard line
The game opened in a rather tame mannerboth players evidently playing for sefety. Bonnel
in the fifth inning, run and 19, followed it with
18 and several smaller runs, at the end of th
third string, was 35 in the lead. Clark then by
series of fine plays, pounded the ivories to th
tune of 40, placing him in the lead, which h
maintained to the finish, beating Bonnell 19
points Score—Clark 209; Bonnell 189
We noticed a fine new Collender table in th
filliard room, which Mr. Shields, the enterpti
ling proprietor, has lately placed there. Professon
Clark is the general southern agent of this congive him a call at the billiard room, 23 Marietts
street.

Colored Excursionists

Major Livingston Mins is building a hand-some house for rept on a lot facing Peachtree just this side of Mr. Gay's house. Mr. Jer Langston has sold his place on Peach-tree to a new-comer, who will make Atlanta his home. ter-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Gordon.

Major B. E. Crans, Mr. S. M. Ioman and Hon.

Frank Rice are mentioned as proper representatives on the board of capitol commissioners.

Either of these gentlemen will make good commissioners, and as they will probably not run
against each other, one of the three will be elected
as Atlanta ought to have one of the three represer-

GLIMPSES ABOUT THE HOUSE.

THE house will not tackle the tempera uestion until the senate gets through with it question until the senate gets through with it.

The members of the house won their per diem yesterday. They worked four and a half hours and then went to committee duties.

The passage of the substitute of Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, in line of the bill reported by the penitentiary committee, was a brilliant triumph for one of the best men in the body. He is quiet but is ever reliable and influential.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Willie Garrett, of Atlants, has returned me from a visit to Gainesville. -Mrs Judge E F Edwards and Miss M Bryant, f Covington, are in the city. -Mr Rhode Hill and family, of this city, are siting friends in Summerville. -Mr F S Young and lady have returned to their come in Atlanta from a visit to Rome. Mrs R T Barrett, of this city, has gone to syette county to visit friends and relatives. -Mrs Hilliard and her daughters, Miss May and Miss Hilliard, are guests at the Kimball

Yesterday ex-Governor Smith made a lengthy speech before the railroad commit-tees of the house and senate in support of the law creating the railroad commission.

the law creating the railroad commission. He made a very strong speech, commencing by stating that the commission was not before the committees in the attitude of a defendant. The commission was there by invitation. He reviewed the law carefully and argued that so far from being in violation of the constitution, the law creating the commissions was in furtherance of the provisions of that instrument. He referred to the great difficulties which the commission had to surmount and spoke of the season of prosperity that that the railroads are enjoying under the operations of the commission. He mentioned the good script ann heavy stock dividends and said there could be no room for complaint from any one. He spoke of the powers of the pool and the evil that could be done by that organization unchecked by good and wholesome laws. He concluded by expressing a willingness to appear before the committees whenever any information in regard to the commission and its workings was wanted. His speech was of more than two hours' duration. Owing to the lateness of the hour the speech by Governor Brown was postponed to to day at 3 o'clock.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. A Lively Time Before the Railroad

A Lively Time Before the Railroad Commission.

A committee from Dawson, Ga, composed of Senator J G, Parks, Representative S, R. Christie, W. R. Melton, and J. L. Griffin, appeared before the railroad commissioners yes erday, in regard to the complaint that Dawson was discriminated against in fayor of Cuthbert, Georgetown, Ward's, and Albany. The fact of Albany having always been a competitive point, and under the constitution of Georgia allowed that benefit was acknowledged and the complaint against it withdrawn. Albany was represented by Ben G. Lockett and S R. Weston and the Central railroad by Vice-President Raoul, General Freight Agent Whitehead and Director C. I. Brown.

The discussion was lengthy and established some information of worth. The

lished some information of worth. The Dawson people claimed that they were charged more on cotton to Savannan than they were charged more on cotton to Savannan than they were contracted to the Contral religious and that oint on the Central railroad and that essrs. Caristie and Griffin testified to the odroads being the cause of Dawson sellig so much fertilizers, while the high eights on cotton drove it to other points, p to 1876 Dawson and Albany divided the ade of the country between them. Since en the rates on cotton had been lowered eatly from Albany and that city got the tron, while Dawson sold twice as much religious.

"Ever meet any Georgians in that cointrolling the questions to Vice-President Raoul by the charman of the commission the matter took a liberal range. Governor Smith went for the bottom facts. Captain Raoul stated that he had always known that Albany was considered a competing point by the commission but he did not care to compete for its business because other places on his road would complain about it and he wanted to let these places find out that the short line from Albany and not his road made through rates

Captain R. claimed that the boats on the Chattahoochee river made the competition and he would like to raise the rates. He stated that the only two lines of boats there were owned by his road and the Savannan Florida and Western. He said that he managed the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad and had refused to prorate with other roads in Alabama on colton from Eufaulas because he desired it to go to Savannah.

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Upon inquiry if he did not think that the entire people of Georgia had a right to ship their goods to the best market, he replied that if it paid the railroads in Georgia a remunerative rate.

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Whitehall street.

Two Children Murdered by Two Negro real weal

Women.

A few days ago The Constitution published an account of the brutal whipping of three small children by Annie and Mis ouri Mathews at Sharpsburg, in Coweta ounty, and of the arrest, trial and convicion of the two women.

tion of the two women.

The children were the daughters of Maria Redd of this city, and last night one of them died from the effects of the cruel treatment for which the two woman are now serving a term in the Coweta county chain-gang.

The particulars of the affair are these. About two weeks ago Annie and Missour Mathews, who reside at Sharpsburg, in Coweta county, came to Atlanta oweta county, came to Atlanta n a visit to Maria Redd. who is their sister Just before returning home they induced Maria to allow the three children, aged five Maria to allow the three children, aged five, three and two years, to accompany them. After reaching home their auuts began abusing the children and finally whipping them fearfully. Everyday they found cause to beat fearfully the weak children. But at last their brutal conduct leaked out. One day last week they were arrested and jailed at Newnan. An examination of the children was then made when it was ascertained that their bodies had been literally hacked to pieces.

dies had been literally hacked to pieces with cowhides and sticks.

On Monday the case against the women was called in the Coweta court, and upon the testimony of the children and a physi-

The COHOL EXPOSITION.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the International cotton exposition held this afternoon, it was ordered that a committee of five be appointed to visit Macon and convey to the State agricultural society the thanks of the executive committee of the International cotton exposition for their co-operation, and to express to them the hearty accord of the committee in their meeting at Rome.

It is current belief that the electoral commission, by whose final vote the presidency was stolen from the people has a secret history. There exists ample ground for belief that at one time the republican justices in the body had decided to throw out for them (Bradley) reached the determination to vote to give it to Tilden at d Hendricks. It has been generally understood that Bradley assured Justice Clifford of his intention to do this. Our readers, or some of them, may remember that, after the arguments, and before any votes had been taken, rumors appeared, in Washington correspondence to the were sentenced to three months service in the chain gang.

Maria Redd, who was summoned to Newson, reached the placeduring the trial and laimed her children, with a view to bringgevinan the physician told her that he ought one of the children. The report went so far as to assert that Bradley had written out his opinion, and would present it when he voted that because the before that Bradley had written out his opinion, and would present it when he voted that because the before-likes Mr. Spurgeon best is when he metaphorically descends altogether from the platform, and taking his audience by the button hole, so to speak, recounts some elected. The report went so far as to assert that Bradley had written out his opinion, and would present it when he voted that become a surface of the democratic position and button hole, so to speak, recounts some elected. The report went so far as to assert that Bradley had written out his opinion, and would present it when he voted the placed are increases the before-likes Mr. Spurgeon best is when he metaphorically descends altogether from the platform, and taking his audience by the button hole, so to speak, recounts some elected. The report went so far as to assert that Bradley had written out his opinion, and would present it when he voted the platform and taking his audience by the button hole, so to speak, recounts some elected. The report went so far as to assert that Bradley had written out his opinion, and taking his audience by the button hole, so to speak, recounts some elected. The report went so far as to assert that Bradley had written out his opinion, and taking his audience by the button hole, so to speak, recounts some elected. The report went so far as to assert that Bradley had written out his opinion. and reached the place during the trial and laimed her children, with a view to bringing them back to Atlanta. Before leaving terms the physician told her that he bought one of the children, the youngest here is a little least than the world with the democrats.

As soon as these stories leaked out the children, the youngest here are in the soon as these stories leaked out the children.

Newman the physician told her that he thought one of the children, the youngest whose age is a little less than two years would die before she could reach home, but Maria came through all right. The physician also told her that if the child reached Atlants alive and died subsequently to notify the coroner and have him hold an inquest.

Immediately after her return Maria protured medical aid, and for a day or two it was thought the child would pull through all right, but last night about 10 o clock the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the death.

The dead child's body is fearfully lacerated. The back was completed and by the cowhide covered it from head to foot. The skin is laid open and the bone exposed in several places. On its head were several deep, ugly gashes that lend horror to the picture.

The other two children are also badly scarred and one of them is in a dangerous condition.

The authorities at Newnan were telegraphed last night, and this morning the Mathews girls will be taken frow the chain gang on warrants charging them with murder.

The Cotton Exposition.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the could be meeting of the executive committee of the could be made of the mach of the inner history of the proceedings of the lectoral commission, and that it would be made of a startling nature and damaging to reputsticate that the volume will very soon be given to the public, and that Bradly's duplicity will not only be proved, but accounted for.

AMILLIONAIRE BRIGAND.

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Getting Made Things Hum

Alta Californian. There are many interesting incidents ated of Lerada, toe remarkable Indian who Mr. Howell Reed of the West Point road returned yesserds; from an extended trip through the north where he has been in the intended trip through the north where he has been in the intended trip through his road. During his absence Mr. Read purchased three new Baidwin engines which will arrive to-day. They are the latest improved, and will be quite an addition to the propelling stock of the road.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

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—The Rev. Neander M. Woods, of Galveston, Texas, will presch in the Third Presbyterian church on Sunday night.

—Mears, Dunn, Alexander & Co., of this city, received a letter from a correspondent in Brooks country resiectar, stating that the cotton worm had done a considerable damage in that country to the cotton crop.

—North Georgian: We are informed that Major Frobe', who has been engaged to locate the canal to supply Atlanta with water, will be here in a few days to begin work. We understand that the pance.

—Elberion Gazette: The man who goes to Atlanta and sees nothing of interest, walks the streets with his eyes closed. Atlanta would get in panother railroad. The ground is covered with rights of way. The canal project is not abandoned—who ever heard of Atlanta shandoning any thing but money? It is now proposed to have a double harded abandoned and a later of the pance who ever heard of Atlanta shandoning any thing but money? It is now proposed to have a double harded abandon acanal—something jan a little shand of anything yet.

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funeral of Mrs. Hugh H. Gordon, from St. Philip's Episcopal Church, this (Saturday) after-noon at five o'clocs.

It may seem strange to those who have given no attention to the habits and instincts of animals (and insects as well) that there are many curious facts connected with them, which the doubter can scarcely

ship their goods to the best market, he replied that if it paid the railroads in Georgia a renumerative rate.

He stated that the rates now from Eutalia to New Orleans were higher than to New Orleans were higher than to New Orleans were higher than to New Orleans at proportionate rates.

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The difference seemed to be that the commission thought that the people of the entire state had a right to ship their cotton to any place take passed to the good state that the rates and Capt Raoul thought that it should all go to Savannah.

Baby Tubs and Bath Carriages at Wood Bros., 87

With three or four of them he can buy a good dimer. His rise will cost one, he passed that it is good dinner. His rise will cost one, he passed that the rate now from Eutalia to good dinner. His rise will cost one, he passed that the rate now from Eutalia to good dinner. His rise will cost one, he passed that the rate now from Eutalia to good dinner. His rise will cost one, he passed that the rate now from Eutalia to good dinner. His rise will cost one, he passed that the rate now from Eutalia to good dinner. His rise will cost one, he passed that the rate now from Eutalia to good dinner for a potato, and so on until he gets and ther way in melanded enjoy their cown carefully prepared shound.

How Spurgeon Preaches.

All the Year Round.

In the vast throng the eye soon recognizes the eventral figure of the whole. If he were not there, the pastor of this immediate, he were not there, the pastor of this immediate, he were not there, the pastor of the whole. If he were not there, the pastor of the whole. If he were not there, the pastor of the whole. If he were not there, the pastor of the whole. If he were not there, the pastor of the whole. If he were not there, the pastor of the whole. If he were not there, the pastor of the whole. If he were not the real passed to the contral that the ratire of the contral th

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believe were it not that actual observation proves them true. It is well known that toads find their way it meland do enjoy their domestic life under their own carefully prepared shelter. Four weeks' old pigs have been known to gaspared without their way.

Offers This Week

web, but they try again and again until their stock of silk is exhausted, when they are obliged to hibernate in a warm crevice if they are fortunate enough to find one. All of these things are very singular, most of them challenging belief. No one need doubt if they will take the trouble to make the necessary observations.

There are many other wonderful things which are neally so marvelous that they shall necessary observations.

There are many other wonderful things which are neally so marvelous that they challenge belief, which are not derived from natural history, but are seen in every day life. When we contemplateltheir mysteriousness we are very apt to exclaim with the other doubting Thomases how can these things be? Some people whose life and habits are not of, an investigating turn, of course never see these things unless perchance they are absolutely thrust before their eyes and they are made to take them in whether willing or not. With an aimless aurpose they pursue the even tenor of their way and never receive the benefit of the alvantages which might accrue to them by a little forethought and consideration, accompanied by a small amount of active investigation. For such poor unfortunates we can and do nely express the pity we feel for them, in consequence of the many opportunities

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